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VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 26

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945

SIX PAGES

Unrealistic Price Policy Perils Jobs

OPA Freeze At 1942 Price Levels Seen Cutting Production

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, July 12—With cuts in war production promising to release unexpectedly large quantities of materials and more facilities for civilian goods in the last half of 1945, businessmen are urging a realistic substitute for the recent OPA pricing policy.

A big volume of new cuts in contracts for war goods has reached the War Production Board for review in recent weeks. OPA's policy sometimes has been to require firms to produce civilian goods at a loss if they were making money on war contracts. With war contracts finished, manufacturers might have no chance to recoup these losses on civilian goods.

'42 Price Freeze

The situation, rapidly approaching a crisis, has arisen from the fact that manufacturers' price ceilings for washing machines, refrigerators, farm machinery, etc., are frozen at 1942 levels, while materials and operating costs, as well as wages, have increased considerably. The manufacturer is caught in a squeeze composed of higher costs and static selling prices.

Businessmen see clearly that unless there is some adjustment, neither banks nor private investors will furnish money to expand civilian production. If that happens, there will be a serious lack of jobs. Influential members of Congress believe federal bureaus already have authority enough to solve the problem if they want to.

Methodist Missionary Society Holds Meeting

An unusually interesting program on "Advancing in Understanding" was presented by Mrs. J. D. Scott and Mrs. Lawrence Forester last Monday evening when the Methodist Society of Proximity Methodist church met with Mrs. Herman Scruggs at her home on Summit avenue.

Following presentation of ideas on the topic by Mesdames Scott and Forester, the entire group took part in discussion. Mrs. J. D. Whitt, president, presided over the meeting, and Mrs. R. C. Goforth led the devotional.

For their Social Service project, members had a towel shower for Bennett college.

Mrs. A. Bumgarner closed the meeting with prayer.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Gustav Ziprick, Mrs. Turner Suttles, Mrs. J. B. Gardner, Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner, Mrs. Whitt, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Forester and Mrs. Scruggs.

Haw River Ripples

Mrs. A. D. Pearson and Miss Pearl Lamb spent last week in Washington, D. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spencer.

Miss Rebecca Chapman from Hickory spent the past week end here visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Pearson.

Mrs. Holt Anderson, Mrs. Bill Pearson and Mrs. W. M. Leach, spent last week in Pennsylvania, Pa., visiting Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Norman Leach.

Mrs. W. H. Godfrey spent last week in Georgia and Florida visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Ruth Holt spent last week in Fayetteville visiting relatives. Mrs. Nell Bullard and Mrs. J. B. Hughes Jr., spent last Thursday in Greensboro shopping.

Fredrick May is spending the summer in Richmond, Va., visiting his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Huestler.

Rev. Fred Pfisterer is spending two weeks in Louisville, Ky., visiting relatives.

Miss Annie Laura Cotten from Durham and Stern, spent last Wednesday in Haw River.

Mrs. Melvin McBride and daughters, Nancy and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton and son, Coy, and Misses Jean Coble and Edna Clark spent Friday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Starling from Hope Mills, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas and daughter, Donna Kay, spent a few days last week at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Wiley McCorkle spent last week at Cherry Point visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Carden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dukemeyer spent last week in Huntersville, Ala., and Russellville, Ala., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Boggs and son, Leon, spent last week in Henderson



RETIREES—Dan Loy, shown above at a tying-in machine at Revolution mill, retired June 30 after 44 years with the company. (Photo by Malcolm A. Miller)

White Oak Club To Hear Talk On VD

Chaplain Major James R. Davidson and Captain Crawford L. Felker, ORD will speak to the White Oak Community club at the regular meeting next Monday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m., at the Welfare building. The speakers will discuss venereal disease.

All women and girls 16 years and over are invited to hear this discussion.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Branson wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindnesses during the illness of Mr. Branson and Douglas, and during the illness and death of Mrs. Crabtree's sister, Mrs. Alena Rives.

Dan Loy Retires After 44 Years At Revolution

Slay-At-Home Camp For Y. Boys Closes

Overnight hikes ended the annual Slay-at-Home camp sponsored by the Boys' department of Cone Memorial YMCA; the boys of White Oak branch taking their Friday night, July 7 in the woods north of the Southern Railway Tennessee curve and boys from Proximity taking their week before.

Events during the camping period included a hike to Greensboro Country park for a picnic and swim.

Campers also took part in a swim meet held in the Y. pool. Winners were: For Proximity branch, Bobby Billow, 12 points; Billy Patterson, Bobby Tate and Jimmy Baynes, 10 points each; Jimmy McQueen, 8 points; Sam Blum, 4 points; and Bobby Johnson, 2 points. White Oak branch winners were: Claude Owens, 22 points; Gene Varner, 14 points; J. D. Holder, and Willie Smith, 10 points; Arnold Culbreth Jr., 6 points; Lowell Thomas, 4 points; Bobby Honeycutt, Jerry Wheeler, Howard Wheeler and Talmadge Hobbs, 2 points each.

Ping pong tournament winners were: Bobby Johnson for the Proximity branch and Bobby Honeycutt for White Oak branch.

Local Teacher Retires From Profession

After 21 years in the teaching profession, 11 of which were spent at the old Revolution school and 10 at Cedar Cone school, Miss Lura De Berry has handed in her resignation and will retire at her home, 212 E. Rosemary street, Chapel Hill.

Having taught for so many years, Miss De Berry is known by many local residents either through having been in her classes or through their children's having been taught by her.

Many members of the community have expressed regret in seeing Miss De Berry retire. All who know her feel that her career as a teacher has been a great success and that a rest is well-deserved.

Parents will please keep in mind that all children who are to have the second dose of toxoid should be taken to the City Health department any day, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. except Saturdays. They should have the second dose within the next three weeks.

Special Notice

Parents will please keep in mind that all children who are to have the second dose of toxoid should be taken to the City Health department any day, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. except Saturdays. They should have the second dose within the next three weeks.

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James M. Crabtree Dies After Illness

Connected With Local Mills For 19 Years

Funeral service for James M. Crabtree, 62, of Greensboro, route 5, was held at 4 p.m. last Sunday at Brightwood Baptist church. Rev. H. P. Gauldin, pastor, assisted by Rev. M. A. Pollard, pastor of Palm Street Christian church, and Rev. L. H. Marshall officiated. Mr. Crabtree died Saturday morning, July 7, at St. Leo's hospital. He had been in declining health two months and critically ill for one week.

Native of Orange county, Mr. Crabtree was connected with the local mills for 19 years. He was a member of Brightwood Baptist church.

Surviving are three sons, H. C.; Jerome and Clyde D. Crabtree, all of Greensboro; four daughters, Mrs. B. G. Johnson, Mrs. Harold Loman, Mrs. Raymond Teague, Mrs. Walter Robertson, all of Greensboro; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Carrboro, Mrs. Dora Daniel, Orange county; one brother, Malloy Crabtree, Orange county.

Pallbearers were C. M. McGhee, G. B. Cockle, W. B. Key, H. C. Wyrick, L. W. Ferguson and S. C. Brady.

Miss Lois Porter Marries Lt. Ritter

The wedding of Miss Lois Mildred Porter, daughter of Mrs. Aubrey Porter, 2415 Cypress street, and Lt. William H. Ritter, stationed by the army at Camp Blanding, Fla., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritter, of Greensboro, was solemnized in a simple ceremony at Carraway Memorial Methodist church at 5 p.m., Sunday, July 8. Rev. George W. Clay, pastor, officiated for the ring service.

Miss Louise Clay was pianist and Mrs. Mildred Bumgarner Levine was vocalist for the wedding.

The bride was given away by her uncle, R. L. Perkins, Danville, Va., and attended by Miss Carolyn Sawyer, Greensboro and Swan Quarter. Attendants for the bridegroom were Pfr Roy L. Newman, Camp Pickett, Va., and Greensboro, who was best man; S. Sgt. George Calvin Capps, on leave after release from German prison camp, and T. Sgt. Vincent Morrisette, Providence, R. I., and ORD.

The couple will be at home at Gainesville, Fla., for the duration of Lieutenant Ritter's duty at Camp Blanding.

A cake cutting was given after the rehearsal the night before the wedding by Mrs. Levine at her home on the Yanceyville road.

Mrs. Ritter is a 1940 graduate of Woman's college and was employed at ORD.

Lieutenant Ritter, lifelong Greensboro resident, is a 1940 graduate of State college, Raleigh. He returned to the United States in April after three years in the Pacific theater.

Revolution Baptists Plan Program

Two events are planned by Revolution Baptist church for Sunday, July 15.

Sunday is family day and all families are invited to attend services.

At 3:00 p.m. the Sunday afternoon prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. I. O. Smith, 2216 Spruce street.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baliff and family wish to thank their friends for the acts of kindness after the death of their mother, Mrs. June Baliff of Liberty.

White Oak Locals

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lucas and Miss Edith Lucas are spending this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, Miss Dorothy Reese and Jimmy Reese spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Annie Mae Godfrey spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Somers were guests of Mr. Somers' sister, Mrs. G. A. Hendricks of Gibsonville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Jarvis visited their son Vernon in Alabama last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson spent last week at Carolina Beach.

The Lee Sizemore and daughters, Misses Jean and Rachel, spent last week with friends in Rose Hill.

Henry Holman, IL U.S.M.C. of Onneburg, S. C., and Howard Fagle were guests of Miss Frances Holman, Sunday. Henry is Miss Holman's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pickard and daughter, Julia Trogdon, Misses Pauline Trogdon, Lillian Gray Stone and Mary Best Ward spent last week at Carolina Beach.

T. Sgt. L. R. Shepard of Fort Benning, Va., spent several days recently with his family.

Memorial Planned For Paul T. Gibson

Memorial services for Pvt. Paul T. Gibson, who was killed in action in northern Italy, April 24, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at 16th Street Baptist church, of which Private Gibson was a member.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson, 285 Campbell street, he entered the army in August, 1942, and went overseas in April, 1943. He had previously been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

School Board Considering Special Election In Cone Mill District

Proximity Bugle Notes

Sgt. Carl (Frog) Talley is spending some time with his parents on Fairview street, after receiving a point discharge from the army.

Layton Hodges, merchant marines, is visiting his wife and daughter on Maple street.

Seaman Dallas (Caleb) Seabolt is spending a twenty day leave with his mother, Mrs. Claude Seabolt on Maple street.

Pvt. James Bledsoe is home after receiving a point discharge from the army.

Seaman Paul Hill spent several days recently with his father and other relatives here.

Lt. L. T. J. T. Suttles has reported to the West Coast for reassignment after spending thirty days here with his wife and parents. Lt. Suttles served two years overseas.

Sgt. Marcus Daniels who is stationed in Texas, spent a week with his parents and other relatives here.

Sgt. Carl Stanley has returned to Fort Bragg after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Stanley on Textile Drive.

Seaman Harold Overcash spent the week end with his parents and other relatives here.

Sgt. Lee Foy Suttles is here on furlough after spending a month in special training in New York state.

Seaman Willis (Skin) Lloyd is spending a leave here.

Cpl. Floyd Leach is visiting his mother here after receiving an honorable discharge from the army.

Pvt. Dwight Hayden is home on point discharge.

Pvt. Jack Elkins of Fort Bragg spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elkins on Park avenue.

Pvt. Elmo Basinger, who is stationed at Fort Bragg spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Basinger on Bogart street.

Pvt. Quenberry Haincock returned to Fort Bragg after a week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haincock on Homeland avenue.

Seaman Marion Scruggs of Portsmouth, Va., is spending a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruggs on Summit avenue.

Seaman Robert Baynes spent the week end with his parents here.

S. Sgt. Wade Wylie is spending a furlough with his mother on Vine street.

Seaman Walter Wade reported back to his station after a leave with his parents here. His brother, Herman, has just enlisted and left Greensboro on Thursday.

Pvt. Harvey Danford, who was a German prisoner for some time is back at Fort Bragg, having spent several days recently with relatives and friends here.

P.T.A. Executive Board Holds Call Meeting

The executive board of Proximity P.T.A. held a call meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the President, Mrs. F. W. Marshall with the vice-president, Mrs. T. R. Noah as co-hostess. Purpose of the meeting was to decide the best means of presenting to the people of the community the petitions asking for a school election.

Committeemen were asked to call at the homes and explain the petition and to urge everyone in the community to attend one of the mass meetings being held Sunday, July 15, at Cedar Cone and Proximity schools. Mr. B. L. Smith superintendent of city schools expects to be present and will be glad to answer any questions arising.

Following the business session hostesses served watermelon. Those present were: Mrs. Eli Craven, Mrs. W. T. Carroll, Mrs. Ira McQueen, Mrs. William Zink, Miss Mary Willis McCulloch, Miss Sarah McCulloch, Miss Margaret Duprey, and Mr. H. B. Ritter, Frank Curtis, C. H. Williamson, T. R. Noah, and Mr. Marshall.

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson, 285 Campbell street, he entered the army in August, 1942, and went overseas in April, 1943. He had previously been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

To Determine Whether Mill Schools Are To Be Brought Into Greater Greensboro School District

Steps are being taken to ascertain whether the residents of the Proximity, Cedar Cone, and Edgeville School Districts wish the Greater Greensboro School District limits to be extended to include the Cone Village and Edgeville Schools.

Petitions are in the hands of Parent-Teacher Association officials and members of the Proximity, Cedar Cone, and Edgeville Schools, which when signed by residents of the district will be presented to the Board of Education of the Greater Greensboro School District as indication of sentiment. If there is substantial evidence of desire on the part of the residents to have the district limits changed, then the Board of Education will ask the County Board of Commissioners to call an election, at which time the qualified voters will vote to make available to their children the same opportunities and privileges vouchsafed to those in the Greater Greensboro School District, and to assume the same supplementary tax responsibility as that imposed upon property owners within the existing Greater Greensboro School District.

Recently a number of patrons of the schools have expressed the wish that the Cone Mill Schools and the Edgeville School should be a part of the Greater Greensboro School District system, and have sought by tuition payment to secure the opportunities of the Greensboro Senior High School.

In recent times the discrepancy has been used as a political issue, and on February 26, 1945, the Cone Mill Officers and Owners requested that the necessary action be taken by the Board of Education of the Greater Greensboro School District to relieve them from performing further educational functions, and provide for their employees the privileges of city operated schools.

The Board of Education of the Greater Greensboro School District has acted favorably upon that request and is of the opinion that such consolidation would be advantageous. Among other things it would permit attendance at the Greensboro Senior High School without tuition payment.

It will be necessary for a special election with special registration to be held at which time a majority of the registered voters of the district must vote for an assumption of the same supplementary tax levy as is levied upon property owners who reside in the existing Greater Greensboro School District. At the present time there are

Members are urged to invite neighbors and friends.

Refreshments will be served by Mesdames A. L. Stevenson and J. T. Lowe.

Funeral Service Held For James R. Powers

Funeral for James R. Powers, 38, of 1208 Vine street, was held Thursday, July 5, at 4 p.m. at Proximity Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. R. C. Goforth officiating. Mr. Powers, who was employed by a Greensboro restaurant, died Tuesday afternoon, July 3. Interment was at Forest Lawn cemetery. Surviving in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Powers, of Greensboro, are two brothers, Mr. Claude Powers, Durham; and Russell Powers, Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Welch announce the birth of a daughter, Shela Margo, on June 28.

day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Irwin and children, Barbara Ann and Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brooks of Abbeville, S. C., spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Irwin.

Mrs. Raymond Brown and children, Jeanette and Jessie, spent Thursday in Goldston with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Newman and children, Patricia, Linda, Judy and Jerry, spent vacation week in Tallahassee, Fla., visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Shoffner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newman and Mr. Richard Newman have returned home after a week at Banana River Air Base as guests of MAM.3c and Mrs. Burnett Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman, Richard Newman and Miss Helen Dillon spent three days in Concord with Mrs. H. C. Lee, sister of Mrs. Newman.

Mrs. W. L. Ritter, who is spending the summer with her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maness of Robbins, spent the week end in Revolution to attend the wedding Sunday of her grandson, 1st Lt. William Herman Ritter and Miss Lois Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Newman and son, Jeffrey, spent July 4th in Carthage with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkins.

Misses Sara Livengood, Vera and Frances Cox, and Willie Tyson spent last week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

S. Sgt. Elsie Sisk, who is stationed in Arlington, Va., is expected home this week end so to be with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Sisk.

Pfc. Altan Jones, stationed in Florida, and his mother, Mrs. Oscar Jones of Axtown, Va., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tillman near Charlotte.

Misses Eva Fulk and Nell Denny of Pilot Mountain, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fulk, Revolution apartments.

Pfc. and Mrs. Harry Baliff, of Camp Lee, Va., have been home on a 10-

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PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, July 13, 1945

The Returning Service Man

Much has been written and said about the proper way to treat returning veterans, particularly those who have been wounded and have been in prison camps. In our opinion, no set rules can be given, and we believe the safest method is to handle each individual as an individual rather than a part of a big group.

Many of our top-flight generals are being winned and dined amid much fanfare, and we would not for one minute deprive them of any claim or credit. Some of the returning heroes who have made sensational records on the fighting front have likewise received great ovations. We again would not in any way want to detract whatsoever from the brilliance of their achievement. However, we cannot help but think of the unsung heroes, those boys who have less sensationally, but just as effectively, achieved and should not be forgotten. Most of those boys do not wish to be worshiped as heroes. On the other hand, they have feelings, and their individual feelings are as important to them as they are to the generals and the more sensational heroes.

The problem is not a small one, and we wish that we knew the answer. We do say that it is incumbent upon all of us to be as thoughtful and as considerate of each and every returning veteran as we possible can, and we again repeat that our actions and our attitude should be to a large degree dependent upon the nature of each individual.

Vacations--

Those who were there tell us that there were more familiar faces (and figures) at Carolina Beach last week than you can see in front of the mill any day around three o'clock. Wrightsville and Myrtle Beaches had their share of vacationers while fishing spots in not-too-popular places drew others who wanted more solitude than glamour. A few of our folks managed to get to the mountains, and although not sporting the sunburn our beach combing friends brought back, worked up keen appetites and gained weight. Some visited other cities, including Washington, D. C.—which was reported hotter than Greensboro—

ATTENDANCE REPORT
June 18, 1945 to June 24, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	90.59%	88.45%	89.38%	93.84%
Carding, 1st	94.54	93.67	92.85	—
Carding, 2nd	87.50	83.87	90.83	—
Carding, 3rd	86.34	—	—	—
Spinning, 1st	88.00	90.21	89.07	—
Spinning, 2nd	84.78	74.49	88.49	—
Spinning, 3rd	79.55	—	—	—
Weaving, 1st	95.07	88.87	90.85	—
Weaving, 2nd	89.09	83.34	83.53	—
Weaving, 3rd	86.84	—	82.08	—
Beam & Slash, 1st	—	95.13	95.21	—
Beam & Slash, 2nd	—	97.25	97.47	—
Napping, 1st	99.06	—	—	100.00
Napping, 2nd	100.00	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	97.73	85.30	100.00	96.27
Dyeing, 2nd	93.75	98.94	92.67	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	90.58	—
Finishing, 1st	95.96	96.59	85.72	92.65
Finishing, 2nd	96.67	88.75	83.36	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	89.77	—
Shipping, 1st	95.24	94.45	—	90.30
Shipping, 2nd	95.60	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	99.00
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	100.00
Printing	—	—	—	94.86
Engraving	—	—	—	100.00
Bleaching	—	—	—	91.97

RIPPLES OF
HAW RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese. Misses Eunice Makin and Evelyn Haffaetter spent the past week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble, Mrs. Carl Parks, and Misses Louise Coble and Rosa Cole spent last Tuesday in Durham.

Mrs. Alton Andrews and children of Mebane spent the past week end here visiting Mrs. Grace Thomas. Mrs. J. A. Payne Jr., of Greensboro spent the week end here with her

mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks. S. C. Lewis Edmonds from Bainbridge, Md., spent the week end here visiting his wife, the former Marion Carvina.

Mrs. John Alvis and daughter, Beatrice, spent last week at Cherry Point visiting Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor.

Misses Elma Douglas and Marie Fulcher spent last week at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Jim Simpson and daughter, Beverly, spent three days last week in Greensboro visiting Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. A. L. McQuinn.

Mrs. Lucille Humphries and daughter, June Carol, and Thomas McCall Jr., spent last week in Madison visiting relatives.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

SEASONED TIMBER

WHILE CLEARING HIS LAND, THE COLONIAL SETTLER SET ASIDE SOME FINE OAK LOGS TO SEASON, AGAINST THE TIME WHEN HE WOULD BE READY TO HEW THEM INTO BEAMS FOR HIS PERMANENT HOME—A HOME THAT WAS TO SHELTER THE FAMILY FOR MANY GENERATIONS, ITS TIMBERS AS STRAIGHT AND STRONG AS THE DAY THEY WERE SET.



FOLLOWING OUR TRADITIONAL RELIANCE ON "SEASONED TIMBER" WE LOOK FOR SECURITY TODAY TO LIFE INSURANCE—SEASONED BY MORE THAN 100 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE... AND TO WAR BONDS, BEHIND WHICH ARE ALL THE ASSETS OF THE NATION.

WE STILL PUT OUR TRUST IN SEASONED TIMBER.

REVOLUTION
NEWS ITEMS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Lillie Carroll of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and daughter, Joan, and little Carol Ridge of Camden, N. J., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman.

Pfc. Robert Bruce Sisk, who has been overseas a year, is home on a 30 day furlough with his wife and two small sons, Bruce and Robert Anthony. Pfc. Sisk served with the 95th Division in England, France, Germany and Belgium. He is the eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Sisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Welch last week.

Pvt. Herman Hinshaw of Camp Croft, S. C. spent the week end with his family at 2218 Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindo Oates and son spent last week in Randolph county visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore spent last week in Chatham county with relatives.

Miss Annie Burke visited in Bonlee last week.

Miss Mary Lou Leonard accompanied her cousin, Miss Jean Amos of Summer School community, home for a short visit.

Mrs. D. A. Blake and children spent last week in Albemarle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. A. W. Ward spent last week in Norfolk, Va.

S. C. Paul Fulk, who has been on foreign duty for 26 months, is home on a 30-day leave with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk and other relatives.

Mrs. J. T. Lowe and daughter, Miss Bonita Lowe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Lowe, in Portsmouth, Va., and visited Virginia Beach and Ocean View Beach during vacation week.

Y. C. Lankford Pollard has returned to his base at Jacksonville, Fla., after a ten day leave with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Pollard, relatives and friends.

S. C. James T. Winslow has returned to his base at Bainbridge, Md., after a nine day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Winslow and relatives.

Miss Alene Needham of Palm street spent July 4th at her home in Robbins. Miss Lois Brady of Spruce street spent July 4th in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Amos and son of Shober street spent the past week in Ramseur visiting relatives and friends.

Alene Squires, Rachel Ray, Annie Helen Jackson, Peggy Harper and Howard Apple spent last week at Carolina Beach.

The Birthday Club of Shober street met with Mrs. J. L. Amos, Thursday night, June 28, to celebrate her birthday. She received many nice and useful gifts. Games were played and refreshments served to Mesdames H. S. Bowling, J. C. Talbert, W. A. Ross, Pauline Fields, Eula Elkins, P. B. Winslow, J. L. Amos and the following visitors: Christine Pursley, Garrett Fields, Harold Amos and Raymond Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Henderson and Joan, from Victoria, Texas, are spending several weeks in Graham and Haw River, visiting their grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry and family spent last week in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kidd and family spent a few days last week in Duane visiting relatives.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Always remember—You may call a woman a kitten, but you must not call her a cat.

You may call her a mouse, but you must not call her a rat.

You may call her a chicken, but you must not call her a hen.

You may call her a duck, but you must not call her a goose.

You may call her a vision, but you must not call her a sight.

"My wife greets me at the door every night with a kiss."

"That's real affection."

"No, it's investigation."

A boy by the name of Cobb married a girl named Corn. They called their first baby boy Nubbin. When their relatives saw him, they exclaimed, "Oh, shucks!"

A cowpuncher ordered a steak in a restaurant. The waiter brought it in very rare. The puncher looked at it and demanded that it be taken back to the kitchen and cooked.

"It is cooked," said the waiter.

"Cooked nothing! I've seen cows hurt worse than that and get well," said the puncher.

The soldier returned from an attack with a German helmet slung over his shoulder.

"I had to kill a hundred Germans for this," he announced.

"Why?" asked his buddies.

"Had to get the right size."

"The one who thinks our jokes are poor."

Would straight-way change his views.

Could he compare the jokes we print

With those we could not use!"

"Stone coal" was the name Indians and early colonists gave to Anthracite. Trying to burn it as they did wood, they were unsuccessful. Then they learned that Anthracite burns best when let alone, without poking.

Miss Alene Needham of Palm street spent July 4th at her home in Robbins. Miss Lois Brady of Spruce street spent July 4th in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Amos and son of Shober street spent the past week in Ramseur visiting relatives and friends.

Alene Squires, Rachel Ray, Annie Helen Jackson, Peggy Harper and Howard Apple spent last week at Carolina Beach.

The Birthday Club of Shober street met with Mrs. J. L. Amos, Thursday night, June 28, to celebrate her birthday. She received many nice and useful gifts. Games were played and refreshments served to Mesdames H. S. Bowling, J. C. Talbert, W. A. Ross, Pauline Fields, Eula Elkins, P. B. Winslow, J. L. Amos and the following visitors: Christine Pursley, Garrett Fields, Harold Amos and Raymond Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Henderson and Joan, from Victoria, Texas, are spending several weeks in Graham and Haw River, visiting their grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry and family spent last week in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kidd and family spent a few days last week in Duane visiting relatives.

Putting Up The Peaches

It's home canning time again. Canning fruits and vegetables are high on the ration list and likely to stay there for some time, so it's a good idea to dust off the pressure canner the big tin boiler, or what have you, and put them to work with an eye to the family food supply.

Any discussion of canning brings up the subject of sugar, now seldom mentioned without the adjective "scarce", but what's more logical and economical than using your limited sugar supply—or part of it at least—to conserve abundant and less-expensive varieties of fruits and vegetables rather than scarce, higher-priced ones?

In short, use part of your canning sugar to conserve our currently plentiful southern crop—peaches.

Can Them At Home

1. Choose peaches that are sound, ripe, firm. Don't use any with decayed spots. Even if you cut out the spots, bacteria may lurk to spoil the rest.

2. Work with only enough for one canner load at a time. Wash fruit well. Lift out of water. Don't bruise.

3. For easy peeling, dip in boiling water about a minute or so, then dip quickly into cold water. A wire basket or cheesecloth will hold the fruit.

4. Slip off skins; take out pits. Cut in slices or halves. To keep from turning dark, drop at once into one gallon of water with two tablespoons salt, two of vinegar. Then drain.

5. If fruit is juicy, add sugar— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup to each quart of uncooked peaches. Then heat to boiling and pack in its own juice.

6. For less juicy fruit—drop into boiling sirup (see table No. 1). Heat fruit through, but don't cook until soft.

7. If you're canning without sugar—cook fruit in its own juice. Or add just enough hot water to keep fruit from sticking to pan.

8. Meantime, heat clean jars and lids. Put hot wet rubber ring on jar, and pack peaches loosely, one at a time. Leave $\frac{1}{2}$ inch head space.

9. Cover peaches with boiling liquid still leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ inch head space. It usually takes about $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 cup of liquid to each quart jar.

10. Work out air bubbles by running a knife blade down the sides of jar. Add more liquid if needed.

11. Wipe jar rim and ring with clean, damp cloth. One sticky bit can keep the jar from sealing airtight. Put on glass lid.

*These directions use the "light-type jar"—the one with the glass lid and wire bail—but any type jar can be used.

Push long wire bail over lid into groove. Leave the short wire up loose, work fast and put jars into canner as soon as filled.

13. When all jars are in, see that water comes over tops. Put on canner lid. When water boils hard, count time and process 20 minutes at sea level; longer at high altitudes.

14. When time's up, take out jars; quickly push the short wire down to complete seal of each jar. Protect your hands with thick cloth.

15. Set jars out to cool right side up, on thick cloth or paper. Keep them away from drafts or sudden cold. Don't cover.

Stretch Your Sugar Supply
If your sugar supply is slimmer than usual, try stretching it with corn sirup or mid-flavored honey. You can replace up to $\frac{1}{2}$ of the sugar with corn sirup, and up to $\frac{1}{2}$ of the sugar with honey. Strong-flavored sirups, brown sugar or molasses won't work so well. You'll probably get a dark, unattractive product with a not too likeable flavor.

Sugar, you know, isn't required to keep canned fruit from spoiling. Its main job is to hold the flavor, as well as the texture and color of the fruit.

But come an emergency, the wise home canner prevents fruit waste by putting up a few jars without sugar, using the peach juice from soft fruit or boiling water as the liquid to fill up the jars before processing. So sugar or not—get a bushel or so of peaches into jars while the season is at its peak. One

dry a few on the roof or in the oven

When you cast a speculative eye over the peach supply, don't forget the possibility of home drying. If you live in a sunny climate, a bright summer day and a tin roof are all the equipment required, or you can use the oven or a dehydrator. Whatever method you use for drying, we can truly say—"no sugar at all is required for processing."

Table No. 1
Sirup for Canning (with sugar)
Sirup Sugar Juice or Water
(cups) (cups)

Thin 1 3
Moderately thin 1 2
Medium 1 1

(For sour fruit 1 1)
To make sirup—boil sugar and juice or water for five minutes. Remove scum.

Ninety-six thousand California store employees have enlisted in the 7th War Loan Retail "Third Army" or "Task Force," to sell War Bonds. In Long Beach they kept their pledge to the amount of \$250,000 the opening day of the drive.

Services at the Hanes Chapel are held under ideal conditions. The Chapel is beautifully and appropriately appointed, equipped with a fine pipe organ, and completely air-conditioned. There is no additional charge for its use.

One of a series of interior views of our Chapel—presented to acquaint the public with the service facilities we offer.

Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 West Market Street

Another right that we Americans want to keep is the right to howl when we don't like what's going on.

In collectivist or totalitarian governments, there's only one side. You agree, or you get shot or sent to a prison camp.

Our American system is far from perfect. But we have two sides, and we can still yip and yap. Let's improve our own system of individual initiative, enterprise, hustle and healthy competition—instead of copy-cattling any other country's scheme of too much government bossing—and being told to fall in line and shut up, or go to the hoosegow.

A—Enough to go around the world five and one half times at the equator—or about 140,000 miles worth.

WHITE OAK
LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

ly with his father, L. V. Shepard, and other relatives in the village. He also met his brother, 1st Sgt. Bernard Shepard, whom he had not seen in almost five years.

1st Sgt. Bernard C. Shepard, wife and daughter, Karen, are visiting Mr. L. B. Shepard, 2509 Vine street. Sgt. Shepard has been given a discharge from the army. He has been away since 1940, and has served in France, Germany, Trinidad and Holland.

Misses Ometa Brown and Juanita Brown returned Monday from Mountain Lake Park, Md., where they attended a camp meeting.

bushel of peaches will yield about 18 to 24 quarts.

Try Spreads and Pickles
Remember too, that part of your sugar allotment may be used for sweet spreads. Best bet in this category is fruit butter because the fruit pulp boils down and concentrates the natural sugar in the fruit. One pound of sugar will sweeten about three pints of peach butter.

When making jams and preserves, which ordinarily call for equal parts by weight of sugar and fruit, use $\frac{3}{4}$ as much sugar. Under this method, one pound of sugar sweetens about $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 pints of jam.

Peach pickles are just on the list because they generally use as much sugar as spreads.

Freeze A Few For Future Use
If you're one of the lucky few that boasts a home freezer or access to frozen storage locker space, put a few peaches away in the food compartment for next winter. A better appetizing dessert than frozen peaches hasn't been invented, and right along with the taste goes the pride of saying the peaches are straight from your own locker.

State Experiment Stations and freezer-locker managers can give you good advice on peach varieties and their adaptability to freezing. But here are a few points: One bushel of peaches allowing for discards, yields about 28 pounds of frozen fruit.

Fruits keep their size and shape better in sirup than in dry sugar, and are easier to pack. Sirup for one pound of sliced peaches calls for $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (about $\frac{1}{4}$ pound) of sugar to $\frac{2}{3}$ cup of water.

Dry A Few On The Roof Or In The Oven
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A—Enough to go around the world five and one half times at the equator—or about 140,000 miles worth.

WHICH BUS? - - - - By Collier

Soup-and-Salad
Meals Satisfy

Do you sometimes wonder what to serve the family on a really hot day? You've heard that it's a good idea to have something hot at each meal; but the family's clamoring for long, cool drinks and lots of refreshing fruits and cold salads.

An easy way out of the dilemma is to serve soup-and-salad meals frequently, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. This combination appeals in hot weather. The soup, of course, should be well-blended, full-bodied in flavor and tastily seasoned. The salad should include something crunchy (such as celery, green pepper or cucumber) for contrast in texture, and the salad greens should be fresh and crisp.

The soup may be the hearty dish and the salad a "balancer"; or the soup may be more of an appetizer, and the salad one of the substantial nourishing meat-and-vegetable variety. Take your choice—either set-up passes the test of a satisfying as well as appetizing meal. It's ideal for luncheon or supper, but may also serve adequately (with the inclusion of a hearty dessert) for a simple family dinner.

LUNCH MENU I
Beef and Vegetable Soup
Chiffonade Salad
Toasted Rye Bread—
Butter or Margarine
Apricots and Cream
Ginger Cookies
Milk

LUNCH MENU II
Cream of Celery Soup
Crackers

Beef and Vegetable Soup
Chiffonade Salad
Toasted Rye Bread—
Butter or Margarine
Apricots and Cream
Ginger Cookies
Milk

LUNCH MENU II
Cream of Celery Soup
Crackers

Beef and Vegetable Soup
Chiffonade Salad
Toasted Rye Bread—
Butter or Margarine
Apricots and Cream
Ginger Cookies
Milk

This is America!

by JOHN RANNEY

MASS PRODUCTION IN AMERICA BEGAN IN 1790 WHEN ELI WHITNEY FIRST MADE MUSKET PARTS INTERCHANGEABLE BY USING "JIGS" AND PATTERNS...

MACHINE GUNS IN MASS PRODUCTION

THE MASS PRODUCTION IDEA SPREAD AND GREW...

CORPORATIONS OF STOCKHOLDERS DEVELOPED TO PROVIDE INDUSTRY WITH MONEY FOR FACTORIES AND MASS PRODUCTION MACHINES.

NOW ALL AMERICANS HAVE SHARE IN INDUSTRY AS INVESTORS, WORKERS, MANAGERS OR BUYING PUBLIC.

It's Your Business

By Carl L. Blemler
Industrial Editor

The world now knows that if pods can't cross borders, armies will, and those who keep an eye on industrial news frequently suspect it is sheer distasteful weight that keeps diplomats pliant.

To wit: Mr. Harry Hopkins is a man of peace, and while this arm doublets played a great role in the improvements in Russian and Anglo-American policies following his mission to Moscow, many suspect the lend-lease arrangements proved too persuasive to charm.

We wish to point out emphatically that lend-lease officials deny just as emphatically that their actions follow

any political policy.

Yet those of us in the highways and byways of agriculture and manufacturing, who create the stuff lend-lease is made of, might put these facts together in reading about improvements in Russian-American relationships: Lend-lease materials for reconstruction and other civilian uses are being continued, as per agreements, to Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, Belgium and other "democracies". All lend-lease materials, except a trickle of military supplies, have been cut off from Russia and those countries under alleged Soviet domination. Yet under the act, aid could be going to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Lend-Lease Canceled

FEA commented to cancel Russian lend-lease shortly after V-E Day without advance notice. Goods already created for shipment were turned over to the British, Dutch, etc. Lend-lease contracts placed through Army and Navy procurement agencies were held up "until further notice".

Russia has a huge rebuilding program to carry through; is vitally interested in some form of long-term

Cotton Moves To The Pacific To Fight Japs

Although cotton cloth is pouring from American looms at the rate of 800 miles an hour every day of the year, the question uppermost in the minds of consumers is: Where are the cottons going?

According to Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, there is no mystery in the answer. "As in no other essential war industries, Government directives allocate almost every pound of yarn and yard of cloth produced in our 1200 mills. The great bulk of our output is going into military uses and is being consumed on the battlefield. Upward of 12,000 kinds of cotton products are needed by the armed services—from shoe laces to parachute harness, from sewing thread to the collapsible rafts, from lowly socks to the electrically heated flying suits used in high altitudes.

"At least 65 per cent of our greatly expanded cotton production, which amounts to about ten billion yards per year, or about 50 per cent more than the normal peacetime rate, is going into uses directly connected with the war effort. V-E Day has not changed the situation so far as the consumer is concerned. In fact, on the very day of victory in Europe, the Philadelphia Depot of the Army placed sixty-one new contracts for large amounts of cotton goods. The Pacific War is already known as the Cotton War because the climate there calls for more cotton apparel. It takes 250 pounds of cotton per soldier to equip the armies now grappling with the Japanese. Also needed are billions of yards of cotton to clothe the populations of the lands wrested from the Axis.

"Here at home we are faced with the job of supplying enormous quantities of durable cotton war garments not only to the workers in our cities and on our farms but to the millions of men and women recruited for special wartime tasks by the shipyards, the aircraft, tank and munitions factories. And then there are the demands of our newest customers—the millions of babies whose layettes and toddling garments are almost 100 per cent cotton.

"While war duties absorb most of our energy at present, now and then we risk a glance at the future and are amazed at the promise it holds. Out of the wartime exertions of our industry will flow a great variety of new cotton products. From the studios of our leading American designers will come new methods of styling that will raise cotton textures to fashion peaks never reached before, while the research laboratories of the nation have de-

Asks 10-Year Plan As Key To Prosperity

Manufacturers' Head Urges All-Business Parley On Program

Formulation of a 10-year postwar program by business leaders to reach "a new high in earned prosperity" is urged by Ira Mosher, Southbridge, Mass., manufacturer and president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, on behalf of its 14,000 members from coast to coast.

As soon as ODT limits on national gatherings are relaxed, delegates from manufacturing, retailing, banking, transportation, utilities "and other economic interests" should hold a "war-to-peace council" and plan an all-business postwar program, according to Mr. Mosher.

"Let business thus commence to stand on its own bottom, braced by its own principles," the manufacturer told an Inter-Trade Conference, adding:

"Such a council by business must not limit itself to, or even emphasize, our criticism of the economic daydreaming that has characterized our national policy in recent years.

"It must start with the determination that business can say what should be done, that it suggest as well as criticize."

Some "pretty obvious" governmental moves that must be made now, Mr. Mosher said, include rapid settlement of war contracts, removal of government property to permit installation of machinery for civilian production, elimination of red-tape in making peacetime materials available, and OPA price policies affording a profitable basis for output.

Wonders In Store For Home Owners

The home builder of tomorrow will order all of his mechanical, electrical and bathroom facilities—even fireplace and television equipment—in one unit, according to Dr. John J. Grebe, director of the Physical Research Laboratory of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich.

Picturing the improvements which home equipment manufacturers have in store for the public, Dr. Grebe declared:

"When you set up one of these units, which will cost about as much as an automobile, you will have installed all the refrigerating, cooking, water-softening, washing and drying facilities. It will have the complete heating, lighting, ventilating and cooling systems. You will have a really practical fireplace, radio, television and sound film projector and a bathroom that keeps itself clean."

What U. S. Army authorities describe as "the best packaging development in years" now moisture-proofing aircraft engines and parts, will be made available by its manufacturers for food and tobacco packaging after the war.

veloped new chemical treatments to make cotton fabrics mildewproof, fire-resistant, perspiration proof and applicable to innumerable new uses in clothing and home furnishings.

"But right now it is the patriotic duty of the industry to take care of our men overseas."

LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President of the National Assn. of Manufacturers

FROZEN HOPES

Saying what a man earns, expressing it in cents per hour or dollars per year, does not tell much about the measure of prosperity he enjoys. Good living depends on so many things that change from time to time and differ from place to place. Prosperity depends, in very large part, on what people must pay for the things they need and want.

Putting the conveniences and luxuries of life in reach of a large number of people helps to build a nation's prosperity. Franklin's discovery of electricity became a great discovery when electric lights began costing less than oil lamps. The automobile became a great invention when cars were priced down where only rich people could afford to own homes.

Paying For Service

Plain people pay richly for favors; plain people are so many. Names like Edison, McCormick and Ford stand for huge estates because these men did a real service for a lot of plain people. It is because they hoisted a wholesome standard of living in a free country. Thousands of men have done the same thing on a smaller scale and profited handsomely.

Actually, the thing that inspires mechanical inventors to invent, the thing that fires scientific explorers to explore, is the chance to earn from a free people the rich reward for a valuable service. Once upon a time in the United States of America men who had ideas could afford to develop them. They can't do it now. How I hope those days soon return.

Big Ideas On Sale

Edison, McCormick and Ford didn't need to hawk their ideas, neither did Bissell, Denton, Parker and O'Sullivan but Foster Gunnison had to sell his. Gunnison's inventions came later. Do you ask, "Who is this Gunnison man?" Well, he is a great inventor, not yet famous. But unless I miss my guess, he is America's post-war Henry Ford.

Gunnison invented a prefabricated house and worked out a plan to build it in mass production. His units were scientifically constructed, insulation built in, thoroughly modern in every detail. Individually, his house models are so different that a tourist might drive past 100 of them in a row and never guess that they were drawn by the same architect.

Alike and Different

I could talk for hours about Gunnison houses. They come in eight sizes with great variety in looks. They are far better than any house possible to build of old-line materials in any community for the same money. They have everything from bathtub to garbage grinder, economy and convenience: a poor man's palace, amortized to \$1 a day. But the inventor sold to the U. S. Steel Corporation—Why?

He lacked capital and, under today's tax laws, never could make much profit. The giant corporation can run the project in the red and deduct early losses from war profits, most of which the government will take anyway. Unless our war-time tax laws are changed, every fertile idea in this inventive nation will have to hatch under the wing of some huge corporation that exists already.

Gay Cottons Give You A New Lease On Life

The "get-out-and-play" prescription for bad cases of "war nerves" is getting big support from fashion this season—the new cottons on the market are a large part of the outdoor lure! Styles are attractive and flattering, easy to live and relax in, and economical to own because they can be laundered at home.

When the week end rolls around close the closet door on the proper little office dress and the suit in which you've been working. Get into a comfortable, gay play suit or sunbath dress and watch the sun melt away your worries. Put on a pair of brief shorts matched to a bright cotton shirt for tennis court or golf course. Go to the local beach and brave the waves in an abbreviated swim suit in which most of you is brought to light. Be sure to take along one of the latest loves of fashion—a cotton cholo coat—which covers up everything but your legs when broadwalk promeading. Because your play clothes are washable, you won't have to fret about mustard dripping from the luscious hotdogs that are part of every outdoor party—or the soda popping over.

If you have a summer home or a country cousin you can visit, you'll need one of the jacket-dress ensembles for shuttling back and forth. Once you're off train or bus, off comes the jacket, revealing a sunbath dress that will help you get the most sultan out of two days. Some of these costumes feature smart little capes in place of the jackets, and they're equally pretty and practical. While you're in the country, try picking berries, hiking or working with the vegetables in shorts or slacks. These simple pastimes require more brawn than brain, and you'll actually feel those nerves un-

The Land Is Bright

By Lionel Barrymore
MGM Screen and CBS Radio Star

America is a land of homes. No matter what your post-office address may be—whether it's an apartment over-looking a crowded city street, a little bungalow on the edge of town, a three-room cottage or a thirty-three-room mansion—to every single one of us the word "home" has certain definite connotations. It conjures up certain meanings which are the same from one end of the country to the other.

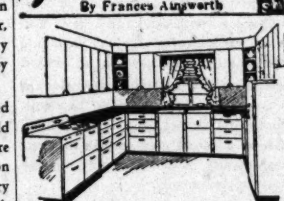
"Home" means security. It means a place where the toil and cares of our everyday life can be set aside and temporarily forgotten in the understanding companionship of our loved ones. "Home" means love and happiness; a knowledge that the comforts and blessings we enjoy today will be secured to us through all the tomorrows still to come.

That's what every American soldier feels, deep down in his heart, when he thinks of the home from which he is separated. Actually he may be thousands of miles distant from the one place in all our vast country which is home to him—and yet, in reality, he's only a couple of heartbeats away. Those are the very things he is fighting to preserve, and for them many of his brothers have already laid down their lives. These are the lights which he hopes will brighten his life forever in the years after final victory has been achieved.

Those of us who have remained behind in the homes from which our valiant young men have gone forth to fight for us have an obligation which we must assume, a responsibility which we must never dream of shirking. Our failure to fulfill our part of the bargain would invalidate the sacrifices which our boys are making on the battlefields. We must preserve and

Your Home

By Frances Augworth



I wonder if you realize that right now you can plan your "dream" kitchen for the beautiful new home you're planning to build or remodel after peace is won and restrictions are lifted? It's going to be lots of fun for you and the all-gas coordinated kitchen, the result of cooperation between a number of different manufacturers, plus the ingenuity of architects — is perfection in every detail.

I know you'll be interested in knowing that the post-war trend toward the wide, open spaces is taken into consideration, too. And among the cooperating firms are those making ranges, refrigerators, water heaters and room heaters to use butane or propane — the "off-the-city-gas-main" gases. Sometimes known as "tank" or "bottled" gases, they are now used in more than 2,000,000 homes for cooking, refrigeration, water and room heating!

You know how important right size of your kitchen unit. Well, standardizing the sizes was a big part of the job these co-operating firms had to face. But the manufacturers of gas ranges, sinks, refrigerators, tables and cupboards got together and established a few up and down sizes and then several widths. The result is that now you can plan your kitchen with these established sizes and it's not only thrilling but as easy as sitting on the floor and fitting blocks together!

With these new arrangements you can actually have a "streamlined" kitchen with the same counter height running around all the walls! And the appliances you choose will be truly "built-in" without an unsightly gap between units. I saw one such kitchen that used linoleum cover all around except for the range, which had a stainless steel top extending about a foot to each side of the range proper.

Stores will soon show kitchen designs made from these coordinated plans by a large number of manufacturers.

National Today - Saturday

IF THEY DON'T MAKE YOU LAUGH... SEE A DOCTOR! THE EAST SIDE KIDS



"Mr. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

Chapter No. 5 "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"

ROCK-BOOK KNOWLEDGE

TIMBER, NOW A CRUCIAL WAR MATERIAL, WILL RESUME ITS JOB OF HOUSING, PLUS MANY NEW USES DEVELOPED BY MANUFACTURERS

THE TIMBER INDUSTRY IS SCIENTIFICALLY REPLENISHING AND HASTENING FOREST GROWTH

ONCE USEFUL ONLY AS LUMBER, TREES NOW BECOME FLYWOOD, PAPER, PLASTICS, AND FABRICS

COMMERCIAL FORESTS ARE OWNED BY: GOVERNMENT, 26%; FARMERS, 30%; SMALL INDUSTRY, 25%; LARGE INDUSTRY, 15%

NEW PROCESSES DEVELOPED BY MANUFACTURERS NOW MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO UTILIZE THE ENTIRE TREE

War-Developed Plastic Upholstery For Homes

Plastic upholstery, waterproof and flameproof, so durable that it is used by Navy combat ships and for seats in Army combat tanks, trucks, jeeps, will be available for home furniture, come V-J day.

The material is also used for gun turret and wall lining, as well as for seat covering in bombers, fighters and transport planes. U. S. Rubber company has furnished more than a million yards of it to the Armed Forces.

The returning farmer-veteran will want to mechanize his farm. War Bonds purchased now will give him that opportunity, later.

The America which we all hope to see emerge after the smoke of battle has cleared forever is a land which all of us can help build today. We can plan and provide for the education of its children, the health and security of all its citizens. We can create that serene and secure America brick by brick by continuing and even increasing our regular payroll savings purchases of war bonds every month from now until the hour of final victory.

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J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 Phone 3-1101
Located two miles east of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winston Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

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2. Start your account with any amount.
3. No fixed balance required.
4. No charge for deposits.
5. No monthly charges.
6. Only cost 7 1/2 cents per check in books of 20.
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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"The Man's Store"

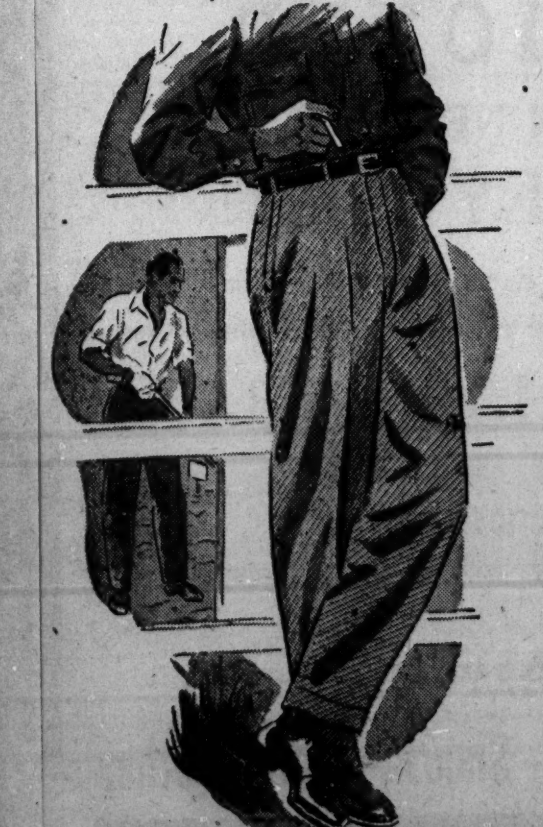
... We feature TIMELY CLOTHES ... made in Rochester ... the home of all good clothes for men ...

221 South Elm St. Greensboro, N. C.

H. & H. Clothing Co.

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Today and Saturday

So refreshing with lunch



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THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

by SUSAN THAYER

Keep it. My friend has been looking for a new house. She hunted and hunted and finally she went home and said, "This is pretty good. I'd be foolish to leave."

Which reminded me of some people who are looking for an improvement on the traditional American way of life. If they're wise, they'll take a good look at what they have and say, "I'll keep it!"

We can look at America and say, "It's not perfect." But we can look again and add, "It's the best any country has ever been able to do—and it's

pretty darn wonderful!" As somebody put it, our form of society has combined liberty and government better than any form of government ever conceived by man. So, if our house isn't perfect, let's see what we can do to improve it. But let's not give it up lightly. We'd never find anything to compare.

Efforts To Improve Textile Supply Won't Bear Much Fruit 'Til '46

Efforts to improve textile supply are many, but it is doubtful that they will bear much fruit until next year when workers will be more plentiful, Business Week believes.

"WPB is trying to provide new machines where bottlenecks can be broken in that way," according to the publication. "Mills are getting higher manpower ratings, but these can't accomplish very much in the present tight labor market."

"Further adjustment in basic hourly wages may attract some workers. And OPA is undertaking to reassure mill operators by permitting adjustable prices so that higher wage costs may be passed on to customers."

"Most immediate benefits are to be expected from reduced military takings. There probably will be a little improvement in the supply of women's suits and men's overcoats due to Army and Navy cuts on woollens, but a step-up in woollens isn't expected until 1946."

The Wisteria vine has been known to grow as much as 13 inches in a day!

Protein Foods Are Necessary In Any Weather

With the hot weather here, there is often a tendency to alter the pattern of the family meals. In doing this, however, it is important to keep in mind that the nutritional needs of the family are not changed considerably by season or temperature.

This is especially true, perhaps, of our need for proteins, the food elements which are essential for growth and for keeping the body tissues in good repair. Proteins have other functions, too—they help to build substances within the body, upon which life itself depends; they also help the body to resist or throw off infections. In short, proteins are vitally necessary to good health, and they are equally necessary at all times of the year, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

One frequently hears the argument that we should eat less of the protein-rich foods, particularly meats, in hot weather—because of the heat-producing qualities. In the light of recent research, however, it is now advised that the carbohydrates (that is, starches and sugars) should be decreased first, rather than the proteins.

When planning summer menus, therefore, do not neglect the protein foods! Fresh vegetables and fruits, which are abundant and appealing at this season, offer a rich supply of vitamins and minerals—but they do not, on the whole, supply much protein.

Meat, poultry and fish... milk, cheese and eggs—these are the foods on which we rely to fill the major part of our protein need. These foods supply the kind of proteins that the body uses best; they also "bolster up" the lower-quality proteins provided by other foods such as cereals and vegetables.

Among the protein foods, meat excels not only in quality, but also in quantity. An average serving of meat supplies almost one-fourth of the amount recommended for a day. This is an excellent reason for including some meat in each day's meals, even if it is necessary to reduce the amount because of limited supplies available. And, speaking of supply—remember that all kinds of meat furnish the same high-quality protein, in only slightly varying amounts.

On the other hand, if it should be imperative to reduce the amount of meat in a day's meals, great care should be taken to be sure that the difference in the supply of protein is made up, by increasing the number or amount of other high-quality protein foods.

Several big industrial firms plan to mass-produce small plastic and chrome tubular items, like occasional and coffee tables, and sell them as much as 40 per cent cheaper than prevail through auto supply and small chain stores.

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WOODY LOMAN
Manager

Cherry Tarts Supreme



Until now there has been nothing better than cherry pie a la mode. But—now we have a new version of cherry tarts which includes plenty of ice cream on top. We reverse the order and put the cherries on top, and Mmmmmmm, is it good!

Pastry shells may be prepared in advance and the cherry sauce should be made ahead of time so that it has time to cool. Just pick up the ice cream at the corner store and it only takes a jiffy to assemble this dessert that is "tops" in taste enjoyment.

ICE CREAM CHERRY TARTS

6 individual pastry shells
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 pint fresh or frozen cherries, or 2 cups canned sweet red cherries

Fill individual pastry shells generously with vanilla ice cream. Top with red cherries and cherry sauce. Serves 6

'Aussies' Like Meat—Learn American GI's
In considering the food customs of Australia, it must be remembered that one is speaking of an entire continent, with varied climatic conditions and a diverse population. In "the land down under," many English eating habits have been transplanted. Meals in Australian cities are much the same as in England, and many well-known English dishes are found in adapted form.

In contrast to the cities are the isolated plantations and estates. These often have their own "stations," where the workers come to get their meals, as well as to buy necessities and receive their pay. The cooks at the "station kitchens" feature fried chops, and also do roasting on a large scale. Meat is plentiful in Australia... the working man frequently breakfasts on chops or steak.

Still a third population group, the Australian natives, stick to their own original diet, which centers around a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. Many American soldiers have become familiar with Australian food from associating with the "Aussies" and being entertained in Australian homes, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. To name a few typical Australian dishes—there are the popular Steak and Kidney Pie, Oxtail and Kidney Stew, Scotch Collops, Scalloped Brains, and Curry. Steak-and-eggs is a favorite; this consists of a 3-4 in. steak fried medium and served with an egg, fried sunny side-up, on top. Tea and scones are traditional, the latter having many variations.

In New Zealand, today, the menu is much like that of nearby Australia, and resembles that of England in many ways. A typical dinner dish is Colonial Goose, which is made of a boned leg of mutton. Another is India Curry, New Zealand style. In both Australia and New Zealand, the people have a fondness for sweets and pies, and also enjoy many interesting fruit combinations.

Scalloped Brains with Macaroni
1 pound brains
Water to cover
1 teaspoon salt
1 small onion
1/4 teaspoon powdered sage
2 1/2 cups medium cream sauce
1-8 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or more

1 1/4 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups cooked macaroni
1/4 cup grated cheese
3 tablespoons bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Wash brains; cover with water. Add salt, onion and sage. Cook slowly about 20 minutes, and drain. Remove membrane from brains; slice in 1-inch pieces. Add to cream sauce; season with cayenne pepper and lemon juice. Mix cooked macaroni with grated cheese. Place some of the macaroni on bottom and along sides of oiled baking dish. Fill center with brain mixture, and put remaining macaroni around edge of dish. Mix bread crumbs with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg.F.) until set and golden brown. Serve very hot with green or mixed salad. Serves 4.

India Curry, New Zealand Style
2 tablespoons margarine or drippings
2-3 cup onions, chopped
1 1/2 cups (1 large) apple, cut in 1/2 inch dice
2 tablespoons sultana raisins
1 1/2 tablespoons shredded coconut
4 teaspoons curry powder
3-4 to 1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups water
2 cups cooked meat (any kind) cut in 1-inch dice

CHERRY SAUCE

1 cup cherry juice (sweetened juice from fresh, frozen, or canned sweet red cherries)
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Blend sugar, cornstarch and lemon juice. Add to cherry juice and cook, stirring until slightly thickened. Cool and serve over the ice cream. If canned cherries are used, add more sugar to suit taste.

Prepare your favorite butter pastry or a plain flaky pastry. Roll to 1/4 inch thickness and cut into 5 inch circles. Fit into slightly greased individual pie pans, or over the bottoms of large muffin pans and trim to fit. Press edges with fork and prick the surface with fork to prevent blistering and shrinkage. Bake in a hot oven, 450° F., for 15 to 18 minutes. Cool; fill with ice cream, and top with cherry sauce.

1 large, firm banana, sliced
Cooked rice.

Melt fat in pan and fry onion until it starts to color. Add apple and stir. Add raisins and coconut and mix well. Add curry powder, salt and pepper. Cook all together for 5 minutes, stirring until well blended. Add water and cooked meat. Cover pan tightly and cook 1 hour in very slow oven (250 deg.F.) or on top of range on lowest flame. Uncover, add a little more water if too dry. It should have the consistency of a thin stew. Add banana, stir, cover and cook about 1/2 hour more. Serve with rice. Serves 4 to 6.

In addition to increasing civilian production in 1944, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Kansas City, produced enough bread components of K-rations to serve 396,000,000 meals to the armed services.

Old battered picture frames can be restored to usefulness, by painting over with white paint and wiping with a damp cloth to give the currently popular off-white Victorian effect.

This Year—Let The Children Pick Up The Check

This year, check and double check the wardrobes of the children in your house, and learn how attractively and inexpensively one check will carry through all of their outfits. As a matter of fact, it will probably amaze you to find out that so much less material is needed when you use the same fabric throughout.

Odds and ends that you ordinarily snap away and which are lost in cutting are no longer wasted. You merely pick up the pieces and use them for collars, pockets, caps and the like. Actually, sewing this new and improved way makes it possible to make more clothes—for less.

Take a gingham check for instance—smart for kids as well as grown-ups. Ten yards of it will see you through eight outfits on a brother and sister wardrobe scheme. It's available at about 59c a yard, so your own quick figuring will give you the total.

Start with pajamas—the grown-up type to make a sister and brother feel their potential importance: use the same fabric for twin-city slicker outfits, wonderful for all important days or events; add to these, play suits, that will be fine company companions and last, but not least, slacks in the grown-up tradition, leather belted at the waist for brother, cinched together with a side-button placket for sis. Eight outfits, eight fine sturdy garments, eight eye-arresting ones, and eight to delight two future citizens, and eight that will take to the tub like a duck to water, and emerge each time bright and shiny as a new penny.

Yes, this is the year for children to pick up the checks, and for smart families to deposit them on the credit side.

Conveyor Belts Have Big Future

Manufacturers of conveyor belts, looking into the future, see moving sidewalks, underground transportation systems and countless other uses for their product which will mean a growing postwar business.

Such predictions are made with authority by men who have seen five and six-mile belt, lines replace locomotives.

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Pow Sees Cartels "Greatest Danger"

Movements to cartelize world trade under government control through so-called "trade accords," is, in the opinion of J. Howard Pew, president, Sun Oil company, Philadelphia, "the greatest danger now threatening economic progress in America."

Business and industry render their greatest service to the nation, Mr. Pew declared, when they constantly produce better products and services at lower prices through an efficiency that recognizes a low cost policy with the payment of high wages.

"But that objective can be realized," he continued, "only through constantly increasing the productive efficiency of everyone in business and industry."

tives in mines, and who are now studying construction of a 35-mile belt over hilly terrain. This belt would carry more than 3,000,000 tons of material a year at extremely low cost.

Industry engineers are convinced that belt systems will be used in subways and shopping districts. They eye a commercial market for moving workers from parking lots to factories, passengers from waiting rooms to trains, travelers from airport buildings to planes.

Service Facilities Of DAV Offered To All Veteran Groups

The nation's veterans organizations have been informed by the Division of American Veterans that the services of DAV national service officers are now available without cost to all members of the respective organizations.

In a letter to 19 national commanders, Millard W. Rice of Washington, D. C., DAV national service director, said in part:

"Congressionally chartered to render service, to, for and by America's disabled defenders, the DAV specializes in the problems of America's disabled war veterans and therefore now maintains national service officers in most of the 54 regional offices of the Veterans Administration."

"We expect shortly to have one or more full-time national service officers in all of such regional offices and in the other facilities of the Veterans Administration."

"I want you to know that their services are available, without any obligation, to the members of your organization at any time, and we hope that you will so advise them through your organization's official publication."

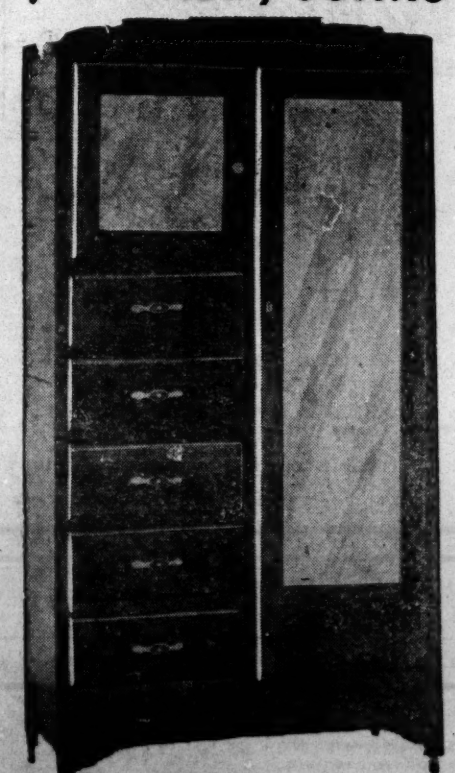
Are You Interested In The Welfare Of
YOUR SCHOOLS?
Attend
The Meeting At
CEASAR CONE SCHOOL
SUNDAY, JULY 15
AT 3:00 P. M.

Hear a discussion of the question—"Shall the Local Schools remain in the County system or become a part of the Greater Greensboro School District?"

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The Pioneer's Friend

School Board Is Considering Special Election In District

(Continued from Page One)

four votes; namely, Supplement 15c, Maintenance 4c, Retirement 1c, Debt Service 9c. The latter amount is variable and will terminate in its entirety within a period of approximately ten years. Recently the levy has ranged in amount from 5c to 9c. The Mill Owners, although they are not residents of the district, and will not be privileged to vote, have indicated a willingness to assume their part of the tax.

It should be understood that action upon the school district limits will in no way affect municipal voting districts, public utility services, or other municipal relationships. The school district and the municipality of Greensboro are separate and distinct corporations and agencies.

The Board of Education and school officials of the Greater Greensboro School District feel that the consolidation would be desirable for all parties affected. They welcome the people of Proximity, Caesar Cone, and Edgeville to the Greater Greensboro School District; however, it is a matter that is entirely in the hands of the residents of the area. The way has been opened. Under the law the qualified voters must take the necessary steps.

President Of Cotton Textile Merchants Cites Responsibilities

Grave responsibilities for improvement in civilian supplies of cotton textiles are now devolving upon the Office of Price Administration, W. Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, stated recently in the organization's 14th annual survey on "Ten Years of Cotton Textiles."

Mr. Bell cited three causes of production declines from the peak of 12,402,161,000 square yards in 1942 to 10,666,018,000 in 1944. Manpower shortages, chief cause of decline, are being remedied by recent War Manpower Commission action assigning textile jobs a high rating, and will be helped by the return of workers from the battlefronts and from cut-back war industries. Machinery bottlenecks stand to be eased with reconversion of their manufacturers from war work. This, he stated, leaves inadequate pricing as "the chief remaining hindrance to a higher rate of operation."

"With textile supplies likely to be at their tightest in the third quarter of this year," the survey says, "there nevertheless is some room for a temperate hope that the worst may then be past. This hope comes from an increasing interest in Washington in the textile situation and the recent announcement of cooperation expressed by the various war agencies. According to the War Production Board, the goal for 1945 is an 18 per cent increase in production over last year, practically to duplicate the 1942 record."

"The War Manpower Commission has finally advanced the urgency rating of textile workers to a parity with those making guns, tanks and bombs. Substantial wage increases are being put into effect, with a special premium for employment on the third shift. OPA has announced its revocation of certain restrictive programs and its intention to remove price impediments to production activities. While this unanimous appraisal of textile importance in the war economy comes late, it is gratifying that the industry can count on a more realistic approach to its present and future problems."

In view of the forward steps taken in manpower and machinery situations and given the sound handling of priorities to relieve bottlenecks, "the chief remaining hindrance to a higher rate of operations will lie in the price field," Mr. Bell says. "Upon the OPA there will then rest the burden of a grave responsibility to the public of this country—a public which in 1944, after subtraction of military goods, had less yardage per capita provided by the mills than at any time since the bottom of the depression—in assuring that an adequate amount of wearing apparel, household articles and the like are provided."

The survey, covering the decade 1935-1945, traces the progress of the cotton textile industry from the days of NRA and AAA to those of OPA and WPB. From unorthodox priming of the economic machine the business has gone on to a situation of complete domination by "a baffling mass of complicated orders and regulations" by Washington war agencies. Freedom of action either as to production, distribution or price is gone. Detailed consideration of the pre-war period is given, in the survey, since it is this era of convalescence in the cotton textile industry which OPA has used as a profit base in war under its net worth formula. This formula is practical and "condemns large segments of the industry to marginal earnings of a highly competitive period." Unless a "more liberal interpretation" of the earnings margin develops, "the net result will be a continuance of this adverse influence to higher levels of activity."

American string beans, champions of the Victory Garden, are called French beans in England to this day.

Hundred Percenters ---

Way back before vacation, the week ending June twenty-third, the White Oak little weave room had a perfect week according to Carson Rhew, clerk to White Oak Weave Room second hands. It seems that ever since the last week in February, when the second shift little weavers had a perfect week, the first shifters have been hoping to have a one hundred per cent week. Frank Clark is the second hand. The others

are:

Minnie Wheeler, weaver; Henry Dagenhart, weaver; Elsie Smith, weaver; Lillian Allen, weaver; John Murph, smash hand; Willard Lawson, loom fixer; Charlie W. Reynolds, loom fixer; Lannie F. Paris, Jr., filling hauler; James C. Weaver, Jr., oiler; Lola Ward, battery filler; and Eva Ingoal, battery filler. Nice going, folks! Let's do it some more.

Baby Clinics

Betty Jean Fagg was a new member at the Proximity clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Joey Cicci, Eddie Hutson, Paul Duggins, Jr., Ernie Lemons, Barry Lemons, Martha Jane McDonald, Harry Shaw McDonald, Ronald Lee Grundman, Sylvia Karen Williams, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Johnny Mills, Marie Matkins, Shirley Fay Little, Ronald Lee Fisher, Rebecca Caudle, Harry Lee Brezeale, Sandra Louise Fisher, Gloria Ann Kulick, Jean May, Charles Wayne Fisher, Brenda Ann Whitley, Lana Fay James, Karen Lemons, Larry Stephens, Frances Stephens, Larry Stephens and Patricia Ann Stanley.

Sammy Leonard, son of S. L. and Mrs. Eugene Leonard, was a visitor at the clinic. Seaman and Mrs. Leonard are from Sanford, Fla.

Those present at the Revolution clinic Wednesday afternoon were: Linda Fulk, Michael Strickland, Carolyn Sue Campbell, Becky Craven, Ann Hilliard, Mollie and Brenda Apple, Martha Peel, Nancy Blake, Bruce and Robert Sisk, Martha and Shela Margo Welchel, Grace and Jessie Brown, Harlie Melton, Lois Godfrey, Edward Cox, Michael Manuel, Louise and Keith Brewer.

Lou Ellen Lewis, David Lee Calhoun, Bonnie Alice Horner and Sandra Kay Lawson were newcomers to the White Oak clinic Wednesday.

Carolyn Marie Shepherd of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sheppard, and Linda Ellen Bain of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bain were visitors. Mrs. Bain was formerly Catherine Caviness.

Others present were: Paul Childress Jr., Janice Albert, James Ira Albert Jr., Reginald Keith Thigpen, Nancy Rumley, Kermit Barley, Elizabeth Smith, Robert William Southern, Joan Carol Hess, Julia Bradford, Jerry Michael, Wayne Michael, Joseph Caviness, Martha Sue Lawson, Rita Redding, Alfred Williams II, John Marshall Jr., Norma Sue Apple, David Carol, Sharon Jane Hill, Carol Varner, Gail Taylor, Frances Janelle Pinkleton, John Wayne Fitchette, Bruce Fitchette, Millie Mottershead, Kenneth Hester, Sarah Jo Moore, Michael Jones, Iris Smith, and Donald Carol.

How To Make With The Cake

Do you get all hot and bothered about your make-up in the summer? You needn't—because there's a modern method for looking smooth and staying that way, weather or no.

A fine first aid to every busy girl is a cake foundation that will stay put through the long hours of a summer day. Learn to have your make-up pat by means of correct application so as to keep your "best face forward" at all times.

In choosing cake foundation, remember that the cake looks darker in the box than it will on your skin. Never choose a color lighter than your complexion or you will acquire that "floury" look which is so devastating to charm.

Dear Miss KITCHEN...

1. How do I know when Jelly is done?

2. Can I cook croquettes with out fat or oil?

3. Let's have another meatless main dish, please!

1. When liquid nears jellifying point, it will drop from side of spoon in two drops, then run together and slide off of spoon in a flake or sheet; pour into sterilized glasses.

2. Yes. Roll croquettes in bread or cracker crumbs moistened with margarine. Toast in oven instead of frying in deep fat.

3. Try Vegetable Timbales. Scald 1 cup milk with 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs. Beat 2 eggs, add 1 to 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked vegetables (or left-over meat, fish or chicken), 1 tablespoon minced onion; stir in hot milk and crumbs, add salt and pepper to taste. Pour into 4 greased custard cups, set in shallow pan of hot water 1/4 inch deep, bake in your gas range oven at 350° for 35 minutes, or until firm when tested with knife. Turn out on plates, serve plain or with a nippy cream cheese sauce.

MINNEOLA NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ritter, Revolution: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and daughter, Bettie Lou, Asheville; Herbert Smith, White Oak; Mrs. I. M. Thomas and son, James Reid, Gibsonville, spent several days at Carolina Beach the week of July 4th.

Misses Minneola and Hazel Ruth May have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent a week with Petty Officer Barrett and family.

Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Wilson spent the past week in Roanoke, Ala.

Mrs. Lester Foster of Alamance was a week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stewart.

Miss Imogene Shepherd and Miss Mabel Pettigrew went to Folly Beach, Charleston, S. C. for the week end.

Mrs. Flora Belle Geringer spent her vacation with her parents in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Christie Stewart has returned home after having spent a week's vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Hornbuckle in Mt. Holly.

The Elmore Cobb family has been visiting in Kings Mountain during vacation week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Jesse Moore, in Edwin.

Mrs. Cora Englebright spent vacation week with her sister, Mrs. Molly Lashley, in Laurens, S. C.

Mrs. Ruby Sutton left Sunday to visit her husband, C. O. B. Sutton in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by her sister, Aydel Riley.

Mrs. R. A. Gobble, who with Mr. Gobble has been visiting for a week with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Waynick and Mr. C. P. Stout, brother of Mrs. Waynick were given a birthday dinner at the Waynick home Sunday. Other guests were: Mrs. Roger Stout and son, Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Cheek of Mebane; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waynick of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waynick and family of Gibsonville.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Christopher Morley says: "No man can ever say that the Scots are thrifty with their humor, they give it away in handfuls." You'll find plenty of all varieties in "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith" by Bruce Marshall, a story written by a Scotchman about a Scottish priest living in the environs of Edinburgh. This altogether delightful story is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for July, along with "Up Front" by Bill Mauldin.

In the Scottish city, the Church of Rome is a minority, and Father Smith is not surprised when he encounters a hoodlum sign in the market place, "No Popery Allowed." When he is beset upon by other hoodlums and knocked unconscious with a stone, he accepts his martyrdom with philosophy. "That's the great thing about persecution," he says, "it keeps you up to the mark. It's habit, not hatred, that is the real enemy of the Church of God."

There is always great tolerance for the weaknesses of human nature in this modest pilgrim. When a dying old sailor cannot admit to being sorry that during his lifetime he has known the joys of beautiful Chinese girls with gold-lacquered nails and black satin slippers, Father Smith understands. "Are you sorry then that you're not sorry?" Yes, the sailor is sorry he is not sorry. Father Smith decided that God would understand and absolve him from his sins.

The story follows the growth of its hero, from 1908, when Father Smith was forty, to his death—after the fatigues of the blitz—about 1943. In "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith" Bruce Marshall has created one of the most lovable characters of modern fiction.

... Lt. Com. Max Miller, in his book, "The Far Shore," tells a macabre story about an American officer who was almost crying at his failure to get the most prized trophy of all—a German Luger. A dead German lay in a Cherbourg street, the Luger beside him. Each time the American officer started for the Luger, an enemy sniper fired at him, until at last the Nazi was hit by an American sergeant sniper. "So I ran for the Luger," said the officer. "But do you know what? Well, I'll tell you. That sergeant ran for the Luger, too. And do you know what? He beat me to it by two steps. That's all. Just by two steps, the so-and-so."

Pvt. Ernest McDaniel With Honored Group

With U. S. Armed Forces in Guadalcanal—Private First Class Ernest D. McDaniel, son of Mr. E. D. McDaniel, Greensboro, N. C., is serving with a Quartermaster unit that has been awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque by order of the President of the United States. The award, presented by Major General Maxwell Murray, was in recognition of the superior performance of duty and achievement of a high standard of professional and military proficiency. This award authorizes the members of the unit to wear a gold colored wreath one and five-eighths inches in diameter on the right sleeve of their uniforms.

Pvt. McDaniel attended the Rankin high school and later was employed by

Davis Trio To Sing

The Davis Trio of Gastonia will sing Sunday at the Gospel Singing convention which will be held at Bessemer high school beginning at 2 p.m.

Silver Tone Quartet To Sing Sunday

The Silver Tone quartet, composed of E. Otis Welchel, pianist; Bill Teague, bass; Jack Bryson, 1st tenor; Jean Bryson, 2nd tenor; and Vernon Calicut, baritone, will sing at Gethsemane Methodist church, Sunday, July 15, at the 11 o'clock service.

The Proximity Manufacturing company of Greensboro. He entered the service in September 1940.

Fair Prices—Fair Profits Sought Of OPA

Change Would Mean Increase In Civilian Goods, Employment

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, June 28—Amendment of the OPA act to require fair prices and fair profits for manufacturers as a means of stimulating increased civilian production and providing jobs during reconversion is the policy advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Business is not asking any present relaxation of the principle of price control," Charles S. Davis, president of Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago, and chairman of the NAM Committee on Inflation Control, told a Congressional

committee. "It is asking only for adoption of price control policies which take account of production costs on a product basis and allow an incentive margin of profit."

Would Destroy Jobs

Asserting that present OPA policies will destroy postwar job opportunities, Mr. Davis said a profitless price on any product would drive that product out of production.

"The maintenance of the overall profit scheme will set a limit on the production of the country," he declared. "And this limit will, in turn, limit the number of available jobs during the conversion and postwar periods."

"I wonder if it is not time we made an end of government policies which are designed deliberately to minimize profits. A speedy return to a high

Gordon Infant Buried At Proximity Cemetery

Funeral for Ernest Lofton Gordon, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gordon, Church street extension, was held at the home Saturday, June 30. The infant died Friday, June 29 at Sternberger hospital. Interment was at Proximity cemetery.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers, Ullis and Billy Gordon, of the home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Swaney, Greensboro, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. T. Gordon, Greensboro.

level of civilian production represents our best weapon against inflation."

Meyer's Thrift Basement



where you find smart, cool, summer wearables, at prices you like to pay!

Tub 'Em! Wear 'Em All Summer!
CLASSIC COTTON DRESSES

\$3.98

Your summer favorites—one and two-piece frocks of chambray, gingham, percale, or seersucker in stripes, checks, prints, and combinations of solid tops with striped skirts; square, convertible, and U necks, short and cap sleeves, washable, sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.



Crisp, Cool Beauty in Smartly Detailed Cottons

Nicely made dresses of striped chambray, checked or plaid gingham, and striped or checked seersucker have the extra little touches you like so well; one and two-piece and coat style dresses have gored and pleated skirts, short and cap sleeves. Pretty summer colors in sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 28 to 44, tubbale, of course.

4.98

Tailored and Frilly Styles
Pretty Cotton Charmers

Smart wash frocks of seersucker, pique, gingham, and chambray are checked, plaid, striped and print with eyelet and lace trim, ruffles and self bows. V and drawstring necks, convertible necks. You like the full gored and pleated skirts, you like these dresses because they're washable! Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

5.98

Dresses - Thrift Basement

where you find comfortable, good-looking sport clothes and accessories for Dad and Son!

Cool, White
Sport Shirts

Men's fine quality broadcloth sport shirts have short sleeves, are full cut with convertible collar, two button breast pockets. White only, sizes Small, Medium, Large.

2.88

Neatly Tailored
Leisure Slacks

Dan River "Rivercrest" slacks for men are made for cool comfort on hot summer days. In blue and tan with white pin stripes, tailored pockets, cuffed hems. Waist sizes 30 to 42, for best results, dry clean.

4.09

Men's Wear
Thrift Basement



Comfortable, Practical!
BOY'S POLO SHIRTS

Fine combed cotton knit polo shirts have short sleeves, crew neck, basque stripes, maroon with gray, brown with yellow, navy and red. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Washable.

1.47

Cool for Summer!
BOYS' SPORT SLACKS

Sanforized slacks for boys are full cut and finely tailored, of cool summer fabric that will wear and wear. In blue and tan, sizes 8 to 18.

2.98

Boys' Wear - Thrift Basement

Snug-Fitting Briefs You Like!

MISSIE'S RAYON PANTIES are knit to fit snugly, no seams to show, knit band around leg, reinforced crotch, all elastic waist. Sizes S, M, L.

36c

MISSIE'S RAYON PANTIES of fine quality knit rayon have reinforced crotch double stitched seams, all elastic waist, knit band around leg. Tearose only, sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.

59c



Lingerie - Thrift Basement



Lacy Starched
Celtagel
\$1.98

Crisp white straw makes an airy delight of a half hat, perky bows give subtle flattery, band behind makes it stay on. Wear it with everything, enjoy it all summer.

Millinery - Thrift Basement



Men's Genuine Pigskin
Leisure Sandals
\$2.95

"X-over" strap barefoot sandal of genuine pigskin with non-marking brown composition soles... Cool comfort for lounging hours, at the beach, or on your stay-at-home-vacation... Sizes 6 to 11.

Shoes - Thrift Basement

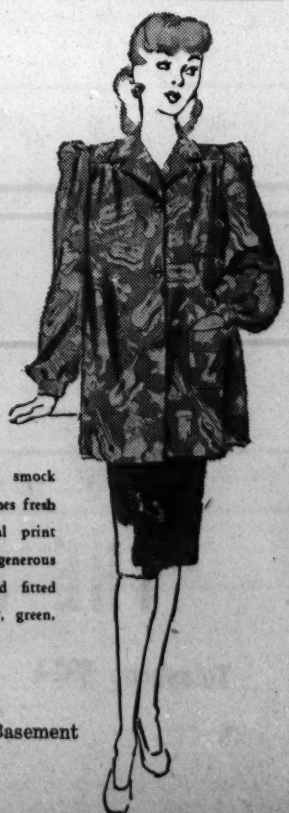


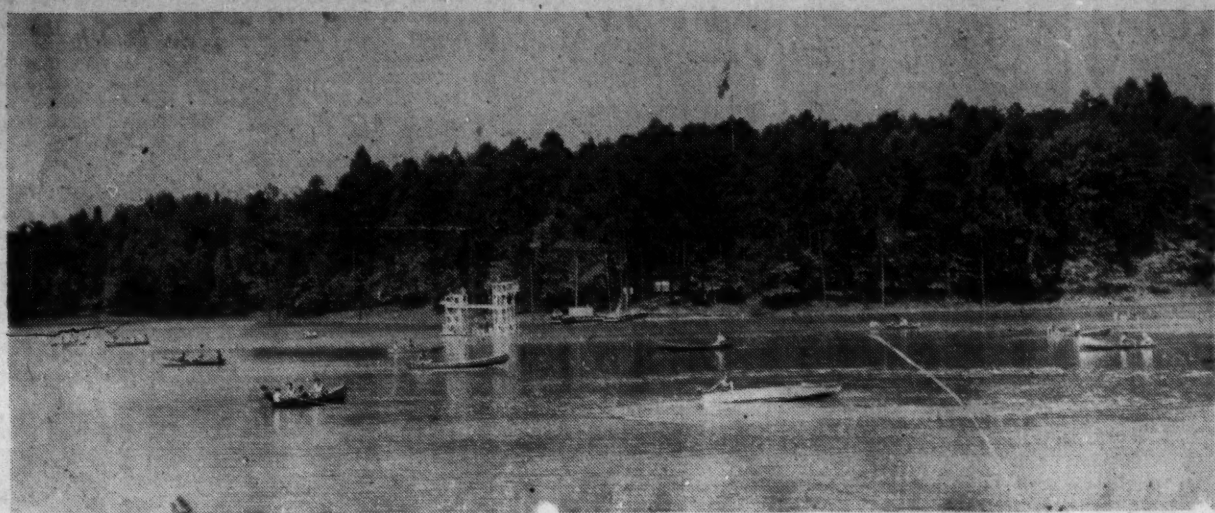
Colorful,
Cotton Print
SMOCKS

2.98

Practical, good-looking smock helps to keep your clothes fresh and clean. Smart floral print cotton, long sleeves, generous pockets, both loose and fitted styles, pink, blue, gray, green, sizes 12 to 40.

Lingerie - Thrift Basement





THE CAMP HERMAN ADDITION

50 SMALL FARM TRACTS -1 TO 3 ACRES ON PAVED HIGHWAY- AT AUCTION SATURDAY JULY 21 AT 2:00 P.M. RAIN, SNOW OR SUNSHINE

Camp Herman Addition is part of the Famous Hardie Farm subdivided into 50 SMALL FARM TRACTS of 1 to 3 acres each. Each tract has frontage on the hard-surfaced Greensboro-Reidsville road, 7 miles from Jefferson Square.

EVERYTHING CHECKS!!!

<i>Paved Highway</i>	✓
<i>Electricity</i>	✓
<i>Good Schools</i>	✓
<i>Strictly Residential</i>	✓
<i>Good Bus Transportation</i>	✓
And other advantages.	

These small farms adjoin the Camp Herman Tract with its beautiful lake . . . swimming, boating, fishing.

They are restricted for development of RESIDENTIAL property only.

Look for the signs! Choose YOUR tract before the sale. YOU name the price!

EASY TERMS: 1-4 CASH, BALANCE 6, 12 & 18 MONTHS

For Further Information Call or See

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